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A common on-campus sight these first few days of Fall Quarter is the popular outdoor classroom. Taking advantage of the new concept and the summer-like weather is a physical science class taught by instructor Clyde Dease.

Photo by Phil Bromund

'YOUNG GENERATION'

Preparing for new life

Student Community Services (SCS) is recruiting volunteers in all majors to participate in the Young Generation program. Under the program, students visit patients at Atascadero State Hospital to help the patients prepare for their return to society, according to Bill Davis, chairman of SCS.

Applicants are asked to go to the Activities Office (phone: 846-2476) in the College Union for an informal interview. They may contact Davis, Chris Burkett, head of the Young Generation program, or Bob Bonds, coordinator of SCS.

A meeting of new volunteers is planned for this Monday at 7 p.m. in CU 204. It is preferred that volunteers complete the interview before attending the meeting, however all those interested are welcome.

A group visit to the hospital is scheduled for the following Saturday, Oct. 7, the time and meeting place to be announced at the Monday meeting.

"Some of the patients have been in for ten or more years," said Davis, "and are therefore ten years behind the times. We help bring them up-to-date."

The hospital official involved in the program is Bob Watts. He is to be at the Monday meeting for the question and answer session. Watts also supervises the group discussions between students and patients. It is against policy to have separate, one-to-one contact between students and patients, according to Davis.

"It's really an experience. People who go once (to the hospital meetings) never fail to come back," said Davis.

The Young Generation visits to the hospital continue throughout the quarter every Monday evening.

Flights abroad are proposed at lower rates

Washington (UPI) — A major U.S. charter airline asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday to approve a \$75 one-way air fare ticket for flights on a New York to London "sky bus."

Trans International Airlines TIA said the sky bus would operate on a daily basis using 348-passenger DC10 jetliners and 260-passenger DC8 jetliners.

According to TIA president Henry P. Huff, the airline would offer passengers a "no frill service." But he said the \$75 one-way fare would be open "to all ages during any season of the year and would not be governed by present excursion flight restrictions."

On Tuesday, Britain approved an \$81 one-way trans-Atlantic fare for Laker Airways, a small British airline. Laker still must gain CAB approval before it can operate its planned "sky-train" to the United States.

The proposed fares would represent a sharp cut from present fares.

Pan American Airways' trans-Atlantic fares range from a low of \$240 to a high of \$842 for a New York to London flight.

Huff said the charter airlines need the cut rate fare if they are to survive competition from the scheduled airlines. The scheduled airlines have invaded the charter field "in a major way" and are threatening the survival of the charter airlines, he said.

Board studies moonlight jobs

Los Angeles (UPI) — Trustees of the California State University and Colleges considered a controversial proposal Tuesday, but took no action on it which would limit moonlighting by professors.

Vice Chancellor C. Mansel Keene, who drafted the proposal, issued a statement which said: "It had come to our attention that some full-time faculty...may have overlapping employment with another institution or other agency which may be incompatible with their (state university) employment." Keene declined to elaborate on the statement.

At the opening of the meeting Tuesday, Chancellor Glenn Dumke proposed a 7.5 per cent faculty pay raise for the 1973-74 academic year.

Dumke, who also recommended an increase of 5 per cent in fringe benefits, said his proposal was based on a survey

of 20 representative colleges and universities across the nation.

A five-year construction program amounting to \$38.3 million for this campus was approved yesterday by the trustees.

"It's a planning guide more than anything else," said Douglas Gerard, Cal Poly executive dean who attended the meeting. He said the proposed budget for the next fiscal year is \$15.4 million.

Projects which have the highest priority include an engineering building (South Phase I) \$3.1 million; faculty office building, \$1.6; library, \$2.7.

The budget for the entire 19-campus system was put at \$120.9 million for next year.

Last year the trustees asked for \$131.9 million and got \$39.6 million from the legislature. The new budget must again go through the same legislative mill.

GSU bylaws rejected—members fit to be tried

The Gay Student Union (GSU) case will go to court September 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Last spring the GSU was organized and recognized by Student Affairs Council (SAC) but the administration denied its recognition.

The Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) filed a law suit naming university Pres. Robert Kennedy, Dean of Students Everett Chandler, and Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges as respondent.

Chandler stated in a three page memorandum rejecting the GSU by-laws that the membership clause and purpose of the club was contrary to any recognized group or organization on campus.

He also cited that the central

purpose was not directed at the intellectual study of the phenomena of homosexuality but "is frankly and openly a group for homosexuals."

Chandler further stated that the "purpose and objectives of the organization could be carried on-off campus using community facilities."

The first hearing was June 28 at Superior Court of the County of San Luis Obispo. The case was rescheduled at that time.

The Student Interim Committee (SIC) allotted \$900 which they believed would pay for the entire case, but since then have given \$2,000 for litigation.

Richard Carel represents ASI and two deputy district attorneys represent the respondents.

McGovern's flight calls won't lure the President

San Francisco (UPI) — President Nixon, increasingly confident of victory, said Wednesday he will not permit Democratic nominee George McGovern to goad him into following a daily campaign schedule.

"I shall campaign only when I conclude it will not interfere with doing the job the people elected me to do," Nixon said in a statement issued as he arrived in California for a pair of \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising speeches.

McGovern has been trying for weeks to lure Nixon out of the White House and onto the campaign trail.

"I would welcome the opportunity to take the case for this administration directly to the American people," Nixon said. "But my first responsibility is to do my job as President of the United States."

Nixon also renewed his criticism of McGovern's proposal

to cut the Pentagon budget and directed a barb at the South Dakota senator for failing to interrupt his campaign schedule to vote on an end-the-war measure rejected by the Senate Tuesday.

"Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made the right decision when he left the campaign to come back to Washington yesterday so he could be ready to break a tie on a critically important foreign policy vote," the President said.

In attacking McGovern's plan to cut defense spending, Nixon said: "If we reduce our army, navy and air force to the point that the only option open to us when a friend or ally of the United States is threatened is to launch a nuclear war....our commitments to small nations would not be worth the paper they are written on."

Nixon pledge doubted

Washington (UPI) — Paul W. McCracken, President Nixon's top economic adviser, said Wednesday the odds that the administration can make good on its campaign pledge not to raise taxes in a second Nixon term are "less than 50 per cent."

McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers from 1969 to 1971, said he was "skeptical" about the no tax increase claim. Chances for its success are strongly linked to congressional passage of a \$250 billion limit on federal spending, he said. That bill has cleared the House Ways and Means Committee.

Although the Nixon spokesmen—notably white House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman—have indicated that the administration would try to re-

shuffle the tax load during a second term, they said they could not foresee a net tax increase in the next four years.

McCracken, in Washington for the release of a private study of the budget proposals by Nixon and Sen. George S. McGovern, limited his projection to two years, or the end of fiscal 1974.

"I would give it less than a 50 per cent chance," McCracken said when asked his opinion of the administration's tax position.

The comparative budget study, published by the American Enterprise Institute, a non-partisan research organization, covered the period 1973-1980. It assumed an employment rate of 4 per cent, a 2.5 per cent inflation rate and used spending figures for programs proposed by both parties up to the end of August.

LETTERS

Talcott labeled 'phony big-wig'

Editor:

The students at Cal Poly, as constituents of Congressman Burt Talcott, deserve a fair analysis of the confrontation here last Friday between Talcott and his political opponent Julian Camacho.

During the summer Camacho challenged Talcott to an open forum to air the issues; in stronger language a debate. Talcott immediately "retaliated" by publicly stating he would debate anyone, anywhere, anytime. The next

day he issued his refusal to debate Camacho; a position he has maintained ever since. Talcott, being ideologically aligned with the President, is counting on massive funding and a clouding of the issues to win the election. The last thing he wants is coverage and exposure of his stands on the issues.

So Talcott showed up to discretely pass out cigars and shake hands in his campaign bid.

His recent Lopez Wilderness bill has been exposed by environmentalists as a fraud and

even his poor congressional record is not the issue at hand but rather his conduct and that of our student body President. I was unpleasantly surprised to read and hear (KSLY) Talcott and Baggett accuse Camacho of a "planned disruption" and "gross discourtesy" for attempting to give the students some exposure to the issues and differences between the candidates. And not behind Talcott's back but to his face.

ASI President Robin Baggett should know about "planned disruptions." Through his position he directed an undisputed planned disruption of an opposition conference that effectively crippled democratic elections here. Come on Robin, quit playing ball with phony big-wigs like Talcott and go to bat for real people that represent the views of students, justice and

peace. Field and Stream, magazine, the League of Women Voters and other concerned non-partisan groups have rated Burt Talcott as one of the worst legislators in the nation on environmentalist issues. His record on other concepts is equally depressive

T.W. Speers

Music and fun at Coffeehouse Guest speaker

Need a break from the hassles of the first week of school? Enjoy good music and a relaxing atmosphere at the Coffee House this Sunday night, 7:30-10:30 p.m. in CU 204. The price is 50 cents.

Jim Stowell, Steve Blocher, John Tiffin, Pat Skinner, and Gary Elster will be some of the performers heard this fall. Hot cider and coffee are the refreshments and popcorn is free.

Coffee House is an "outlet for student talent," and "a place to go Sunday nights when you don't want to study," commented Janet Wilson, the chairman for the Coffee House events. Miss Wilson pointed out that, "there is a variety of folk music, including Stephen Stills, Loggins and Messina, and Neil Young, performed."

Special Events Committee, which sponsors Coffee House, is sponsored by the A.S.I., for the student. Coffee House Committee will meet Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in CU 218. Miss Wilson invited students to audition.

Barbecue first Rodeo activity

The Rodeo Club met Tuesday night for the first time this year to introduce this year's officers to the new members and to decide on the annual scholarship fundraising barbecue.

The decision was made to hold the club barbecue on Monday at Cuesta Park. A softball game will start at approximately 3 p.m.

It was also announced that there will be a girl's jackpot today at the Collett Arena. There will be two go-rounds and the girl's rodeo team will be picked on this night also.

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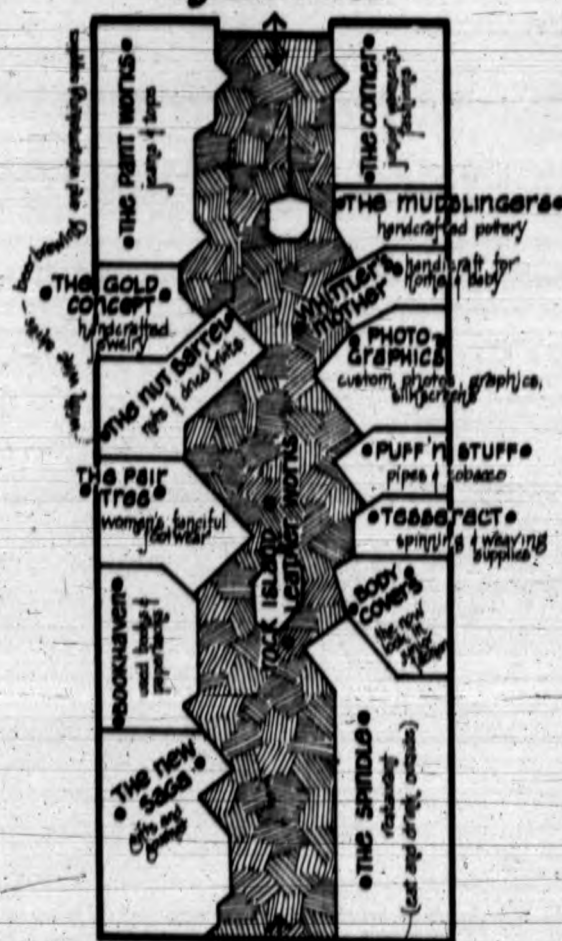
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No charges for Seale

Chicago (UPI) - Federal authorities said Wednesday they would seek to drop contempt of court charges against Bobby Seale, the Black Panther leader who was bound and gagged in order to preserve order during the "Chicago Seven" trial.

U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson said he would ask that the charges be forgotten rather than reveal transcripts of electronic surveillance in connection with the explosive 1969-70 trial.

Thompson said "It would be inimical to our national security interests" to reveal the transcripts to the defense.

The U.S. Appeals Court, in overturning Seale's four-year sentence on contempt charges and ordering a new trial earlier this year, had ordered that the transcripts be made available to Seale and his lawyers.

The transcripts were originally introduced in the chambers of the Chicago Seven trial to the judge, Julius J. Hoffman. The appeals court ruled that if they were not shown to the defense "then the contempt charges against Seale must be dropped."

Thompson, in a letter to chief U.S. Appeals Court Judge Luther M. Swygert, said, "It would be inimical to our national security interest to disclose the contents to the defendants as required."

"Therefore, we conclude that

the interests of justice would best be served by withdrawing the contempt case charges against Seale and will so move before the judge when this case is assigned."

Thompson said the action will mean there will be no charges remaining against Seale in connection with the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The binding and gagging of Seale was one of the dramatic high points of the trial of activists on charges of conspiring to foment riots during the convention.

Bowling clinic

Bill Bunetta, professional bowler and Hall of Famer, will be at the CU bowling alley today to help interested students, faculty and staff members improve their bowling games.

Nicknamed "The Professor" because of his knowledge of the sport, Bunetta has bowled several games in which he scored a perfect total of 300 points.

According to Gene Legari, CU games manager, Bunetta will give a short lecture at 11 a.m. (college hour) and give individual instruction afterward.

The clinic, sponsored by the College Union, will be free of charge.

Intramural Rugby

Cal Poly Intramurals is having its first Rugby Program. All those interested in entering a team, there will be a meeting Tuesday nite at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Room 122.

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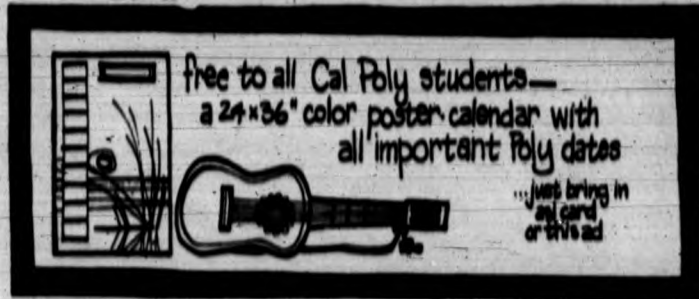
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Gliniak is new tailback

Rick Gliniak has his work cut out for him. Since spring practice last year he has been standing in the shadow of Mike Foley, last year's returning tailback who was expected to do great things this year—and did. Playing less than a game and a half, Foley rushed for over 200 yards.

But he's out now and that's it until next year. Right now the Mustangs still have a season to finish and Gliniak will move in at tailback.

Nobody seems terribly worried about the kind of job he is capable of doing though. When asked if the offense would change to compensate for the loss of Foley, quarterback John Pettas was quick with an answer: "We won't make any changes. Gliniak is reliable and we're not worried about the replacement job he's going to do. Rick's actually faster than Foley. Mike may be

quicker hitting the holes, but when Rick gets outside he's really got speed."

Gliniak's speed carried him well through his freshman season two years ago, when he was the leading rusher on the frosh team.

Children's Faire

A carnival spirit will permeate San Luis Obispo's Mission Plaza Saturday as it becomes the site of an old-fashioned Children's Faire from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Mandala School, which bills itself as San Luis Obispo's non-profit "alternative elementary school", is sponsoring the gala event to bolster its scholarship fund and its operational fund, according to Joanne Moylan, the Faire's coordinator.

Various booths will be featured, designed to appeal to children's creative interest.

Badminton talk

If you're a badminton buff, you'll be happy to hear of a meeting slated to discuss the possibilities of establishing a competitive badminton program here.

According to Jim Crabbe of the PE Dept., the meeting will be held in the Men's Gym today at noon. Those interested but unable to attend are advised to contact Dr. Crabbe in his office, MPE 213.

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